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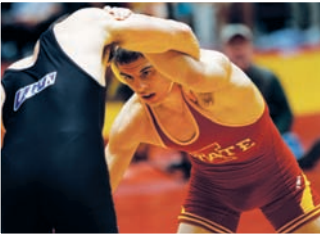
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CAMPUS:

Group hosts clothing drive for 'warmth'

By Erin Coppock
Daily staff writer

'Tis the season to give back, and ISU Student Volunteer Services has an easy way to help ISU students do so.

This week, SVS is hosting its annual "Give Some Warmth" clothing drive. Give Some Warmth is a two-week event that collects gently used coats, gloves, scarves and other winter gear at various locations on campus.

With a mission to provide those less fortunate with winter necessities so they — like all Iowans who know how harsh the winter months can be — can stay warm and comfortable, Give Some Warmth will be collecting items through Thursday.

Donations can be made to boxes in Beardshear Hall, Carver Hall, Curtiss Hall, Kildee Hall, LeBaron Hall, Parks Library, the Memorial Union and the Greek Student Affairs Office. The boxes are checked daily by members of SVS and other volunteer groups on campus to prevent overflow and theft.

This year, all donations will benefit Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support and Youth and Shelter Services. These organizations are located in Ames and both are nonprofit organizations.

Sara Kinderknecht, Give Some Warmth coordinator and junior in apparel, merchandising and design, said it's an opportunity to give back to the community.

"Both ACCESS and Youth and Shelter Services are organizations in Ames. They do so much to give back to people in need as far as shelter and different support programs, and Give Some Warmth lets us to give back to them," Kinderknecht said. "November is a crucial month for programs like these because this is the time of year when they are in need of donations the most."

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Cross-country



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

Running to nationals

The ISU women's cross-country team competes in the Iowa Intercollegiate on Sept. 17 in Ames. The Cyclones won the NCAA Midwest Regional title Saturday and qualified for the National Cross Country Championships on Nov. 21.

ISU women win back-to-back regional titles

By Caitlyn.Diimig
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For the second year in the row, the women's team won the NCAA Midwest Regional title and qualified for the NCAA National Cross Country Championships, to be hosted on Nov. 21 in Terre Haute, Ind.

The women's team won with 64 points, easily beating out second-place finisher Oklahoma State, which scored 119 points in DeKalb, Ill., on Saturday.

"I thought they handled the pressure well," said coach Corey Ihmels. "Our front four looked really, really good."

The women's team scored four in the top 10, earning juniors Betsy Saina and Meaghan Nelson, senior Dani Stack and sophomore Morgan Casey All-Region

honors.

During the race, Casey said she was amazed at how well she was doing, placing behind Stack by only seven seconds.

"I'm still kind of in shock," Casey said. "I just looked up all of the sudden, and I realized Dani was seven seconds ahead of me. At first I thought, 'Oh no, has something happened to Dani?'"

Casey quickly realized Stack was not hurt, but instead Casey was running as

fast as Stack.

"She had the race of her career so far," Ihmels said of Casey, who finished in 21:16.14.

Iowa State scored four women before any team could score a second runner in the 6,000-meter race.

"I'm not surprised things are starting to come together," Ihmels said. "They've worked really hard all year long."

Saina was runner-up for the second year in a row, los-

ing out to Aliphine Tuliamuk, a former ISU runner, now at Wichita State. Saina ran the course in 20:53.01.

This is Iowa State's winningest season for the women since Ihmels has been coach. The women have only been defeated once, at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational in which they took ninth.

"The group as a whole wants to do really well,"

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Club Blow



Photo: Kait McKinney/Iowa State Daily

Owner Ish Dika sits outside Club Blow, located in what used to be Capone's along Lincoln Way. Club Blow opened Nov. 5. Dika says the name of the club was picked while joking with his brother.

New bar brings big city to Campustown area

By Sarah.Binder
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With bright graffiti on the walls, low lighting and a live DJ every night it is open, Club Blow is not like many Ames bars. And that's how owner Ish Dika likes it.

"I feel like it's a little more of a city-type club brought to a smaller town," Dika said.

He opened Club Blow in the former location of Capone's on Nov. 5, along with his business partner, Matt Smith. Both have previously lived in New York, and Dika formerly owned a club in Austin, Texas.



Hear from the owner: Watch an interview with Ish Dika online at iowastatedaily.com/business

"I feel like a lot of places [in Ames] are more hang-out spots," Dika said.

He described Club Blow as more upbeat. The bar has techno music by DJ Sigma each night, lasers, blacklights and strobes, and its inaugu-

ral weekend featured a high-lighter party. The bar will have nightly specials advertised on its Facebook page.

The paint on the wall was done in a matter of days by Dika's sister, a student in the College of Design, along with other students. They plan to continue to add to it, covering the walls and floor.

And the distinctive name? It came from Dika and his brother, just driving around in Texas.

"It was honestly kind of random," Dika said. "It just kind of came up from nowhere."

Culture



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Performers Anu Lamsal, left, and Dakshina Paudyal get ready for their show before International Night on Friday at the Memorial Union.

International Night showcases diversity, culture

By Mihyar.Abdelgalil
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After celebrating International Week with festivities and events, International Night culminated with performances from more than a dozen cultures.

Dances, music, fashion and food gave the ISU community a taste of Asian, European, African, and North and South American cultures in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The audience participated through-

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Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

MON
35|54

A pleasant fall day with light winds, although it will be gusty at times.

TUE
29|48

Another sunny day, but cool breezy winds out of the northwest.

WED
26|44

The cooling trend continues with temperatures reaching the low 40s.

1997:
On this day in 1997, heavy snow fell in a narrow band from northwestern through east-central Iowa. The snow remained on the ground for nearly two weeks.

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

MONDAY

Iowa State Women's Club

When: 1:30 p.m.

What: "Get Out of Your Box ... Have Some Fun and Share It!"

Where: Northminister Presbyterian Church

Christian Responses to Climate Change — Helen Greer

When: 7 p.m.

What: Helen "Penny" Greer is a minister and geologist.

Where: Sun Room, Memorial Union

"Who owns your genes?" Chris Hansen

When: 8 p.m.

What: Chris Hansen was lead counsel in the national American Civil Liberties Union's challenge of patents on two human genes.

Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

TUESDAY

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company

When: 7:30 p.m.

What: This world-renowned African-American dance troupe offers powerful, artistic performances.

Where: Stephens Auditorium

Energizing America: Facts for Addressing Energy Policy

When: 7 p.m.

What: John Felmy is chief economist of the American Petroleum Institute.

Where: Sun Room, Memorial Union

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Daily Snapshot



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CLEANING UP CAMPUS: Emptying trash cans

Tyler Cox, junior in pre-business, and Thomas Lutz, sophomore in industrial design, empty a trash can outside of Kildee Hall on Sunday as a part of Sigma Pi's Altruistic Campus Experience Project.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Nov. 7

Officers assisted an 18-year-old resident who had consumed too much alcohol at Friley Hall. The individual was transported by ambulance to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 2:31 a.m.).

A staff member reported the theft of two directional signs on Farmhouse Lane (reported at 8:56 a.m.).

Nov. 8

An individual reported damaging a parked vehicle upon opening a car door in Lot 7 (reported at 8:04 a.m.).

Tyrus Humphrey, 24, of Huxley, Iowa, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Bissell Road and Pammel Drive; he was subsequently released on citation (reported at 11:52 a.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by **Louis Thompson-Ansorena** in Lot 68 (reported at 4:44 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a wallet from the basketball court area at Lied Recreation Athletic Center (reported at 9:12 p.m.).

Nov. 9

A student reported being harassed by an acquaintance. A report was initiated (reported at 5:42 p.m.).

Kevin Osgood, 37, 121 S. Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with probation violation (reported at 6 p.m.).

Nov. 10

William Carlin, 31, 600 Crawford Ave. unit 201, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication (second) (reported at 2:37 a.m.).

Sean Stoll, 21, of Huxley, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and Seagrave Boulevard; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 3:19 a.m.).

A staff member reported liquid adhesive was sprayed on a desk at Kildee Hall (reported at 1:39 p.m.).

Alysia Sweet, 33, of Manchester, Iowa, was arrested and charged with trespassing (reported at 4:46 p.m.).

Officers assisted a man who was experiencing medical difficulties at the Memorial Union. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 5:09 p.m.).

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Celebrity News

Maury would like to help Justin Bieber out with his paternity problem

Apparently Maury Povich heard the cries of "Maury could take care of this!!" in the comments on various blogs about Justin Bieber's paternity lawsuit, because the talk show host is trying to report for duty.

A rep for Povich's "Maury" show told CNN that they're "actively pursuing" Bieber's tale of possible parenthood. "Maury" is of course infamous for its "You are/are not the father!" DNA test segments.

The 17-year-old star has been dealing with recent accusations that he fathered a child with 20-year-old Mariah Yeater after a stolen moment backstage at one of his shows.

Although Bieber has consistently and vehemently denied the allegations and has said that he's never even met Yeater, the young woman has maintained her story.

According to People, Bieber is planning to take a DNA test to prove he's not the father.

The question is, will Maury Povich be the one who does the big reveal?

Sales from Jay-Z's Occupy Wall Street shirts won't fund protests

According to Business Insider, Jay-Z just released an Occupy Wall Street-themed T-shirt through his Rocawear line, but none of the proceeds will go toward supporting the cause. [Maybe it's one of those "awareness" products?]

The hip-hop mogul was recently photographed rocking one of the new shirts, which has the "W" in the phrase "Occupy Wall Street" crossed out and an additional "S," so it reads "Occupy All Streets."

Pal and OWS supporter Russell Simmons tweeted his love for the political top and wrote that Jay-Z's new shirt "took #OccupyWallStreet to a whole new level."

A Rocawear spokesperson told the publication that "the 'Occupy All Streets' T-shirt was created in support of the 'Occupy Wall Street' movement," but more so to "encourage... constructive expression" than to fund the protests.

The rep continued, "At this time we have not made an official commitment to monetarily support the movement," a decision the Business Insider notes as ironic.

The \$22 "Occupy All Streets" shirt is available at Rocawear.com, but it's already on back order.

'Twilight' fans camp out as brides ahead of premiere

We're officially a week away from the release of "Breaking Dawn - Part I," but those in Los Angeles are focusing first on Monday's premiere.

Fans have pitched their tents in front of the Nokia Theater in downtown L.A. to secure prime real estate for a R.Patz/K.Stew/Taylor Lautner sighting. According to Deadline, more than 700 Twihards have been rallying and waiting for the premiere of the fourth installment of the "Twilight" saga since Thursday.

CNN's cameras even spotted a fan or two arriving dressed as brides, so that they could take a picture with a cardboard cutout of "Edward" (played by Robert Pattinson) dressed for a wedding, complete with cake. [Hey, we all have our fantasies.]

Deadline reports that "Breaking Dawn — Part I" is already contributing to 72 percent of weekly sales for movie ticket e-retailer Fandango.

CNN Wire staff

Christian Responses to

CLIMATE CHANGE

Penny Greer is a minister and geologist. She earned a Master of Divinity from the Harvard Divinity School and has served as a church pastor for thirty years. Greer returned to school after a decade of ministry, driven by a concern about why the natural world was excluded from Western Christianity. She completed a BS in geology at the University of Southern Indiana and has since developed a research interest in Christian responses, both fundamentalist and liberal, to evolution and climate change. Greer currently serves as Interim Pastor at the First Christian Church in Lincoln, Nebraska. She has also begun work toward a joint MS within the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences and the Department of Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Penny Greer

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Government of the Student Body

Memorial Union project to include handicap ramp

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The Memorial Union is currently in the process of making improvements and planning for future ones. Along with work renovating the statues in the fountain and installing a new water pump, the north entrance of the MU also will be redone with a plan to remove the current ramp and bring the sidewalks right up to the door — enabling handicap accessibility and easier access overall. Part of this project is being funded by the Government of the Student Body. GSB will be contributing anywhere from \$40,000 to \$200,000 to the project. GSB members see this as a way of improving one of the focal points of

every ISU student's life. "I think that the Memorial Union is one of the most utilized and revered buildings on campus and is many times the first impression of Iowa State," said Adam Guenther, Inter-Residence Hall Association senator and sophomore in animal science. "The improvements to the Memorial Union will make the Memorial Union, and thus the campus, more guest- and user-friendly and continue to make a positive step forward to making our Memorial Union one of the best." One of the main points brought up during the meetings was that the MU is not a student organization itself. Gail Ferlazzo, an adviser to GSB and associate director of the MU, said the facility is a key component to many different student organizations

and that it benefits all students. "The Union allows student organizations to use our facilities for their meetings and events, so improvements to the building only helps these student groups," Ferlazzo said. During the GSB meetings pertaining to these improvements, the idea by GSB members that if they were to fund this project for \$40,000 — a large amount of money in their eyes — there should be a plaque commending the groups and people who helped fund the improvements. With funding approved by GSB, the improvements for the fountain should be finished soon, having it ready and working for the spring. The ramp addition project will not begin until next summer and will be ready by the beginning of the next school year.



Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily
The Government of the Student Body is contributing money for the renovation of the Memorial Union, which will include more handicap accessibility.



Members of the African Student Association dance to a song by a Congolese artist during International Night on Friday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. International Night is an annual event hosted by the International Student Council to give students chances to showcase their culture.

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out the event, whistling and clapping along with the rhythms performed on stage. Before the festivities, Ahmad Al-Saygh, president of the International Student Council and senior in community and regional planning, introduced Thomas Hill, vice president of student affairs. "We are very fortunate to have student organizations that help promote and organize international events," Hill said. "For fall 2011, we've had a record of 3,424 international students." Hill also spoke about the opportunities international students in adapting to Iowa State and the Ames community. Al-Saygh gave positive feedback about the turnout of the event. "People are here to see people from different cultures," he said. "It was great; it worked as we planned it." Flags representing more than 60 nations surrounded

the audience in the Great Hall while performances on stage took place. Indian dances and music made up most of the show, as the night kicked off with Indian music and ended with a performance of the Bhangra dance. A performance from China incorporated the crowd as performers, dressed in long dragon costumes, walked throughout the audience before going on stage to carry out a dance. Various Latin dances were performed by ISU students such as salsa, merengue and bachata. The music and dance were briefly halted as announcements and presentations of International Student Council scholarship awards took place. Before Indian students performed the ChakRaas dance, the Puerto Rican Students Association performed dances to traditional songs and were followed by Chinese songs and



Hill



Photo gallery:
See photos from the International Night events
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instruments. The African Students Association performed a dance, followed by an African poem about the empowerment

of African women. "I think it turned out great," said Mary Kimani, freshman in chemical engineering. "This was my first International Night. I will definitely attend the ones to come." Another performer, Jessica Burrell, senior in psychology, spoke about the large turnout for the event. "The performances were nice and there was great food," Burrell said. Korean students and the Russian Students Speaking

Association performed traditional dances. A fashion show preceded the dances, displaying traditional clothing from China, Nepal, Chad and Qatar, to name a few.

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Ihmels said. "Even though cross-country is an individual sport, if you've got a group of young ladies that buy into what the program wants them to do and they care about each other, then I think it's skies the limit." Both Nelson and Stack have consistently been within the top three scorers for the Cyclones, which may help push this year's team to a higher finish at nationals. "I think if we have the race we're capable of having, we could be one of those teams at nationals that's up on the podium," Casey said. "There's a lot of a good teams this year, but we're one of them." The men's team finished sixth with a score of 182, failing to qualify for nationals. "It was disappointing to finish that way," Ihmels said. "But I felt like the guys went out and competed hard and put it out there and had a chance to do some things at the end but just didn't execute it." Taking first in the men's division was Oklahoma State with 42 points. Senior Rico Loy was hopeful for an individual bid to nationals, but placed 18th with a time of 31:41.50 on the 10,000-meter course. After competing in both his freshman and sophomore years at nationals, Loy missed out on qualifying individually last year. "It's kind of sad that it was my last year," Loy said. "I really wanted to do better, but I'm looking forward to track season."

The Health and Environmental Effects of Using Coal as Fuel

MAUREEN MCCUE

Maureen McCue is the Iowa Coordinator for Physicians for Social Responsibility and a lead author on the Iowa CoalHealth Mapping Study. She was also a collaborating researcher on Recalibrating the Law of Humans with the Law of Nature: Climate Change, Human Rights, and Intergenerational Justice, published by the Vermont Law School. McCue is an adjunct professor of global health at the University of Iowa with a specialty in epidemiology. She was a founding member of the University of Iowa GlobalHealth Studies Program as well as the university's Center for Human Rights.

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WHO OWNS YOUR GENES?

CHRIS HANSEN

Chris Hansen, senior staff counsel for the national American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), was lead counsel in the ACLU's challenge of patents on two human genes associated with breast and ovarian cancer. The 2009 lawsuit charged that the patents are illegal and restrict both scientific research and patients' access to medical care. It also argued patents on human genes violate the First Amendment and patent law as "products of nature." Hansen has worked as an attorney with the national ACLU since 1984, acting as lead counsel in a wide variety of landmark cases, including the historic and successful challenge to federal Internet content regulations. He received his law degree from the University of Chicago Law School and holds an undergraduate degree from Carleton College.

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Editorial

Debates are more than talking points

We'll wait to say whether we think Texas Governor Rick Perry's campaign for president is over or recovered until he demonstrates consistently his ability to interact with voters and pundits alike and until he shows a penchant for understanding issues beyond their existence as talking points. He may have performed well Saturday, but his gaffe Wednesday and performances in other debates are less than inspiring.

Politicians should fall under voters' strict scrutiny before they make a decision about whom to support. Since the 1960 presidential election, television appearance has played a major role in determining how candidates are viewed. Appearance — from haircuts to power ties to cowboy boots — on a glitzy stage during debates is also important.

So is an ability to relate to the common people, who may be opinionated, but are not involved in politics beyond casting their votes on election days. The fact that having that ability is necessary, however, does not mean that politicians should be common. We should habitually elect people because they are uncommon and have abilities the rest of us may not have.

During the debates on constitutional ratification in 1787 to 1788, the writers of the "Federalist Papers" argued that if politicians are corrupt, it will be because the people who elect them are corrupt. If you are dissatisfied with the field of candidates, look no further than yourself. You have every opportunity, especially here, both to make yourself more knowledgeable about how the world works and to gain experience in acting on that knowledge.

Thankfully, for whatever reason, Mitt Romney and Ron Paul attempted to assist Perry in finding his voice. Romney suggested the Environmental Protection Agency, and Paul suggested the number be five, not three. The Department of Energy, however, was not forthcoming.

We object to doing away with whole departments. If nothing else, the departments of education, commerce and energy provide valuable information on which the government (Read: We the people) can act. Without that knowledge, we cannot adjust our actions to the conditions of our world. Knowledge is power, and being unable to react to events, especially because one is ignorant, is dangerous.

Perhaps we are mistaken in expecting a high level of debate from the Republican candidates. Maybe that's just not how politics work anymore. Maybe all it is, is talking points and voting. Who needs cutting-edge analysis, anyway? Who needs all those words, words, words when you have a majority?

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Holidays



Illustration: Kelsey Kremer/
Iowa State Daily

Don't lose sight of Thanksgiving's value

Halloween is over and done with, and now we're on to the next great holiday on the list: Thanksgiving, or so we thought.

Walking into Wal-Mart over the weekend I wasn't even surprised to see the special aisles strictly dedicated to glittered Christmas ornaments, a plethora of wrapping paper, and tape. What did surprise me was to see how soon these ornaments popped up in the aisles. Where are the giant blow up turkeys and fall leaves and recipes for stuffing? The store was missing even door decorations saying "Happy Thanksgiving." Trust me, I scoured the shelves.

Has society now slipped into giving the power to companies to dictate what we choose to celebrate based on what we can put in jars, on our house or wear around? Are we giving in to the idea that if you can't grab it off a shelf and put into a cart then that holiday isn't as important? Candy aisles dominate grocery stores around Halloween, Christmas decorations, themed dish cloths are strewn about, and even clothing at certain stores are more centered around traditional color schemes of reds and greens.

Whatever happened to the good old days where we were allowed to show up for lunch in sweatpants, eat our weight in food, pass out in a turkey coma and wake up in time to watch football? Is it now just expected that we just move on to Christmas, instead of celebrating a day to be thankful for what is around us.

From a revenue standpoint I can understand why the companies would push

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Christmas; it is the time of the year where billions of dollars are made in a span of a couple weeks. Black Friday, which is the day after Thanksgiving, has turned into more of a pre-Christmas boost. Who knows, it might become a corporate holiday.

We all hear about the materialism that surrounds holidays, weeks before Black Friday, on the radio, on the news shows in the morning, and from funny YouTube videos with people acting very much in an animalistic way. It is almost similar to how a lion will fight another animal for a chance at the water hole. Apparently we need those shoes to survive, and we will go down trying. Tips are shared on how to maximize your experience in the stores, and walk away satisfied.

I know of some family friends who set up a "battle plan" to be sure that they get everything they have meticulously researched. They have a family of 9 and every member contributes to the effort, whether that means running to get that item or just standing with one of three carts to run to the checkout. Everyone is are given a task and a time limit.

Pre-Christmas sales in 2010 were \$584.3 billion. Last year it was reported by the National Retail Federation that on Black Friday the average consumer spent \$365.34

Violence

Abuse by police raises concerns

Innocent protesters beaten at Berkeley

Shocking. That is all I can use to describe what happened Thursday at Berkeley campus. Police beating protesters with no explanation save their own fear and poor, poor training.

And in case you believe the police were only "doing their jobs," the video here shows the police assaulting protesters without rhyme or reason, then continuing to beat them as they try to move away.

I have had mixed feelings about much of the Occupy movements, and a police presence is a good thing for maintaining safety for those that are preying upon the protesters; be it through theft, rape or other violence.

But more law enforcement officers seem to be the dangerous instigators. Some police are using their positions of power to take out frustrations on innocent people. The very people employed to protect us are showing their dark sides and using their badges as an excuse to commit crime.

Corrupt cops are nothing new, there have been and will be more events like this as the Occupy movements continue; unless something can be done.

Look on the web, the place where information can spread freely and quickly — or so we might believe — and as of 24

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hours after video evidence of cops attacking protesters at Berkeley appeared, there is no great call for those police to be arrested; there is no headline coverage of police violence. I pray this changes quickly.

Some news sources are asking if the police over-reacted. Those news sources are giving police the benefit of the doubt as to whether the repeated hitting of protesters could have been a valid choice.

The big news sources need to make a spectacle of this. The movers and shakers of the news industry need to use their power to make the American public forget about reality TV for a moment and see what is going on.

Look at the video again. Ask yourself if you think the police had reason to not only initially assault the crowd, but to keep beating those that are trying to move back, or even lying on the ground.

Look again closely and see the flagrant abuse of power some of those that swore to uphold the law are participating in.

I am truly frightened by what this could mean if those police are not brought to justice in swift fashion.



File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

Two members of the Iowa State Patrol tell Occupy Iowa demonstrators on the Iowa State Capitol West Lawn that they will be expected to vacate the park at 11 p.m. on Oct. 9.

But we know that it is unlikely anything will happen to those cops who will continue on with their disgusting desires to lash out at others.

Those cops, and others seeing themselves as above the law, will hide from justice because of their positions and those that represent them; the political spin offered by some head of a department will explain away why police are allowed to participate in battery without repercussion.

That "validation" might not even come to be, as so much of the aggression of police toward the Occupy movements is not reported in full.

All I hope is that you see the video, see the perversion by those

police, and tell your local government, your congressional representatives, your governor or even the president, that something must be done before the violence by law enforcement involving the Occupy movements sparks something more than a few bruises or broken bones.

Something must be done before the bestiality by some is repeated at every Occupy movement, before the protesters have taken too many abuses and respond; before upheaval envelops the nation.

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6. Arkansas 9-1
7. Clemson 9-1
8. Stanford 9-1
9. Virginia Tech 9-1
10. Boise State 8-1
11. Houston 10-0
12. Michigan State 8-2
13. Georgia 8-2
14. South Carolina 8-2
15. Wisconsin 8-2
16. Kansas State 8-2
17. Nebraska 8-2
18. USC 8-2
19. TCU 8-2
20. Michigan 8-2
21. Penn State 8-2
22. Southern Miss 9-1
23. Florida State 7-3
24. Notre Dame 7-3
25. Baylor 6-3

PENN STATE:

Paterno faces uncertainty amid scandal

By Genaro C. Armas, The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The crowd that gathered in front of Joe Paterno's home parted ways to allow a path for his son, Jay, to enter the modest ranch.

Jay Paterno had just gotten done working at the stadium his father helped turn into a college football shrine.

The Nittany Lions' 17-14 loss Saturday to Nebraska may have been the last time anyone from Happy Valley's first family of football coached at Beaver Stadium.

Major college football's winningest coach was fired last week by school trustees in the aftermath of shocking child sexual abuse charges against former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky.

Jay Paterno remains on staff as the quarterback coach, though it's unclear how much longer he might stick around too after this season, when the school embroiled in turmoil eventually gets around to hiring a new leader for the high-profile football program. Saturday was the last home game of the year for the Nittany Lions.

For now, the younger Paterno is following in his father's footsteps. Jay Paterno is expected to move from the press box to the sideline the rest of the season.

SPORTS JARGON:

Escape

SPORT:

Wrestling

DEFINITION:

When a wrestler is no longer controlled by his opponent, body contact has ceased and they are facing each other in a neutral position.

USE:

Shayden Terukina escaped a hold and was awarded one point.

Men's basketball

White makes his arrival

Forward's play pumps up crowd in victory

By Jeremiah Davis
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It happened with just eight seconds left in the first half. After a half in which the Cyclones turned the ball over nine times and were only up two on Lehigh, Royce White made his official arrival.

The 6-foot-8-inch forward from Minneapolis threw down a dunk that lit up the Hilton Coliseum crowd, brought the Cyclones (1-0) to life and led Iowa State to an 86-77 victory.

"It was a great take, great cross-over move," said coach Fred Hoiberg. "He just went in there and tomahawked it."

White ended his first game as a Cyclone with 25 points and 11 rebounds, shooting 9-of-15 from the field on the day. The forward made a concerted effort to score throughout the game, backing his defender down on several instances.

The scoring came in contrast to White's play in the exhibition against Grand Valley State, when it looked like he was more eager to pass than shoot.

"Up until this point coach [Hoiberg], almost to a fault, tells me that I've got to look to score more, especially when I'm up around the basket," White said. "Today I started to feel it a little bit, and my teammates kept giving it to me."



White



Babb



Photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily

Forward Royce White attempts to block a shot by Lehigh's C.J. McCollum on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum. White led the Cyclones both in scoring and rebounding, with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

White characterized his game as "OK," but Hoiberg liked what he saw.

"I thought Royce was great," Hoiberg said. "I thought he did a really nice job of picking and choosing his spots and when to attack. A couple of those dunks were just big-time plays."

While Hoiberg and White were satisfied with White's performance, they both lamented the 18 team turnovers in the contest, six of which came from the forward.

White has been talked about as a skilled passer, but his coach said following the game that it's something he's going to have to be more selective about.

"The six turnovers, that's not him,"

Hoiberg said. "He tried to squeeze a couple passes, I thought, through too many hands, and we've got too many weapons to turn the ball over 18 times."

Hoiberg went on to talk more about White's ability to facilitate, and said his teammates feed off White in more ways than just receiving the basketball.

Guard Chris Babb — who had 10 points, five assists and four rebounds — said he and the other Cyclone basketball players are inspired by what White does to the crowd as much as anything.

"I think that's something we do well, is feed off each other," Babb

said. "I think there's always somebody that's trying to keep everybody going. Today, it happened to be him. We're happy we were able to feed off [White]."

The announced crowd of 13,343 came alive on several plays, but none more than that dunk just before half-time. On multiple occasions White urged the Hilton crowd to stand up and cheer, which they were more than happy to do.

It is something both Hoiberg and White said all the players notice.

"Every time we do something good, you can feel it," White said. "You can feel the emotion generating onto the court, and it just feeds us."

Women's basketball

Run propels Iowa State to 1st win

By Dean.Berhow-Goll
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After coming off a sluggish start and trailing Houston Baptist 16-8 at one point in the first half, Iowa State went on a 30-0 run to end the half and never looked back.

"I don't know if we forgot what time the game time was. We got off to a terrible start," said ISU coach Bill Fennelly.

Along with the slow start, Iowa State (1-0) had to overcome a tough night for junior forward Chelsea Poppens. Even though Poppens was only 1-of-4 from the floor, she did pull down 11 rebounds and was 4-of-4 from the free-throw line, while hustling and diving after loose balls.

After being down 16-8 early in the first half, Iowa State went on a 30-0 run to go into half up 38-16. The run extended into the second half as freshman Nikki Moody banged a three after a Poppens layup to make it 43-16 before Houston Baptist finally stopped the run.

"I feel like we started slow, but then we picked it up and started playing together and playing hard and with energy," Moody said. "Especially when we started pressing, it picked us all up, and we started to play the way we're supposed to."

Leading Iowa State on offense was sophomore Hallie Christofferson, filling the void left by Poppens. She was 50 percent from the floor and also added four rebounds.

Along with Christofferson, Iowa State had seven players with at least six points.

Iowa State found other ways to score, tallying 19 assists on the night compared to the Huskies' three. The Cyclones also were hitting from behind the arc as three players had at least two threes.

Moody was able to provide a spark in her first regular season game. Moody only had eight points, but managed a 7-to-1 turnover ratio, three rebounds, a steal and one big block on a fast break.

"I liked her game," Fennelly said. "I think Nikki gives us some energy, some speed. She can see the floor, seven assists and one turnover. Those are some pretty good numbers."

On the defensive side, it was all Iowa State. The Cyclones held Houston Baptist to 22 percent shooting on the night and forced 20 turnovers. They also out-rebounded Houston Baptist 55-24.

After all the Cyclone team has been through with Fennelly's cancer and center Anna Prins out with a knee injury, members cannot help but be happy to be 1-0.

"It's always good to start 1-0," Fennelly said. "Now everything is for real and we'll get back to work tomorrow morning."



Poppens



Moody



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

Nikki Moody brings the ball up the court against Houston Baptist on Friday at Hilton Coliseum. The season opener marked Moody's first career start, in which she had a team-high seven assists.

Wrestling

Unattached Cyclones impress at meet

By Alex.Halsted
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After making the move from Hawaii to Iowa — a transition that ISU coach Kevin Jackson referred to as a "culture shock" — true freshman Shayden Terukina finally took the mat Sunday for his first taste of collegiate competition.

Wrestling unattached at the Harold Nichols Cyclone Open at Hilton Coliseum, Terukina won four matches at 133 pounds to take first place in his first collegiate tournament. More than that, he impressed his coach.

"I think he's one of our best 133-pounders," Jackson said. "He competes as well as any one of our 133-pounders and he beat UNI's starter [for] this year."

Already with three victories on the day, Terukina entered the final match against Northern Iowa's Ryan Jauch, who was the No. 1 seed in the 133-pound bracket. Trailing toward the end of the second period, Terukina got a 3-point nearfall to move within one point at 7-6.

With an escape and a takedown at the 1:30 mark in the third period, Terukina took a 9-7 lead and held on for the title.

"I started off slow; I should have been ready, going into the final match," Terukina said. "I really felt like I trusted my conditioning. I went for it and came out with the win."

The Cyclones received a second first-place finish from another unattached wrestler, heavyweight Matt Gibson. Jackson said he was happy to see Gibson perform well and feels he can help the team as the season advances.

"I'm impressed with the way he's been competing over the past several weeks," Jackson said. "He won NIACC last week, and he won this tournament. So he's getting there, and we're about to unleash him."

For Gibson, Sunday's victory was nice, but he feels there is work left to do.

"I think I performed to my potential," he said. "I feel like I have a lot of room to grow, and it's going to be a long season. I'm looking forward to growing as a teammate with my fellow Cyclones and my coaching staff."

With five champions, Jackson was happy with his team's performance.

"I really feel good about seeing some of our guys connect with some of the tactical skills and the attitude in which we want to see them wrestle," Jackson said.

Gibson suspended

Heavyweight wrestler Matt Gibson has been suspended indefinitely following a public intoxication charge on Oct. 30, according to the Ames Police Department.

Gibson sat out of the Cyclones'

season-opening dual meets — both of which were losses — on Nov. 6 due to the suspension.

"There were some disciplinary reasons for him not competing for Iowa State last weekend," said ISU coach Kevin Jackson.

No official word was given as to when the suspension would end.

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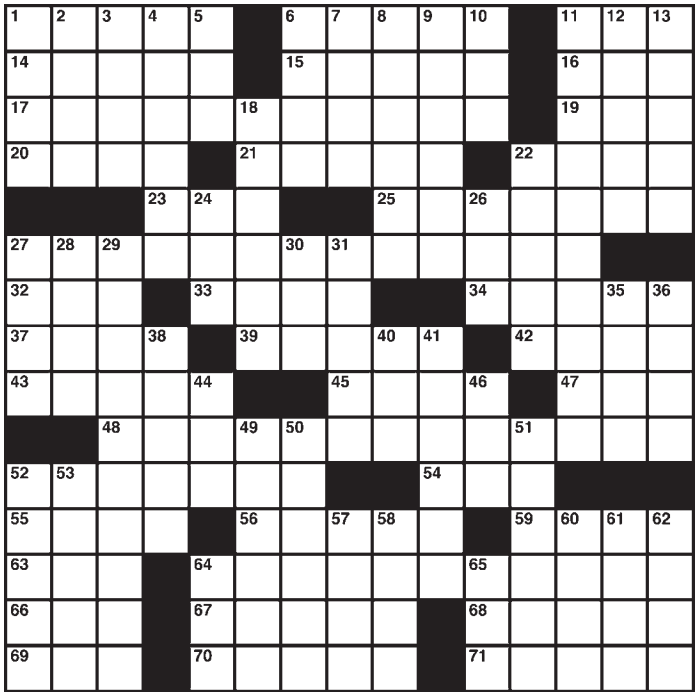
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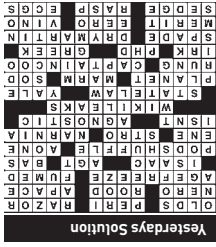
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verb

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Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

Aries: take a pretty walk

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Aries (March 21-April 19)

-- Today is an 8 -- Home is where your heart is, so use your energy to build something there. Simple actions add up, one at a time. No need for anything drastic. Take a pretty walk.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

-- Today is an 8 -- Your family helps you make your dreams come true. Your work is earning admiration. Explore and study as much as you can. Keep practicing, and be persistent.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

-- Today is a 9 -- Money doesn't bring happiness (although it can seem like such a relief). Find satisfaction in love and compassion. That's your real wealth. Share resources.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

-- Today is a 9 -- You're out of your shell today, at ease and comfortable. You've got a secret that you're itching to tell, but not quite yet. Wait for romance and travel, too. Soon enough.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- Today is a 6 -- If you focus on the limitations, that's what you will get. Among the clouds there are openings and opportunities. Use your intuition like a compass.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

-- Today is a 7 -- You're becoming more popular. Things seem to be coming back into balance. Don't start before you're ready, and don't spend beyond the budget. Think it over.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

-- Today is a 7 -- Go ahead and consider a career in public service, or at least participate in your community at a deeper level. Listen to someone who tells the truth.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

-- Today is a 7 -- Energy and money are flowing, and travel could be in the forecast. Pad the time around ticketing and reservations, and buy as early as possible for the best price.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

-- Today is an 8 -- You're in charge and you're taking care of business. All kinds of windows open. Accept guidance from a guru, and take on more leadership. Watch for hidden agendas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

-- Today is a 7 -- Instructions could be contradictory. Let your partner drive. Work out directions together, and get advice when needed. Take the philosophical high road.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

-- Today is a 7 -- Buckle up and get ready for a roller-coaster day of productivity, even when confrontations arise. Focus on the goal and solve problems with ease. Keep costs down.

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ANSWER: gastrin

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ANSWER: somatostatin

This wife of Philip II of Macedon was Alexander The Great's mother.

ANSWER: Olympias

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- Visit mainstreetculturaldistrict.com for more details.

DOWNTOWN:

New director names goals

By Morgan Shepard
Daily staff writer

Main Street Cultural District's new director, Tom Drenthe, has many goals for his position and the district.



Drenthe

Drenthe joined the Cultural District last February as event coordinator and Farmers Market manager and recently took over for former Executive Director Angela Moore in September. Drenthe's new duties as director consist of overseeing Main Street's Board of Directors and managing day-to-day operations.

"I like being involved with the community through Main Street. I wholeheartedly believe that a healthy downtown benefits the entire surrounding community," Drenthe said.

Drenthe has three main goals for the cultural district for the upcoming year.

Continuing Downtown Sit Down

Downtown Sit Down was one of Main Street's biggest fundraisers this past year. The event sold 18 benches for sponsorships of \$1,000. Once purchased, the benches were painted by local artists. Proceeds went toward Main Street, with a portion going to the artist. This year, nine of the 18 benches were purchased.

"Our goal is to get all 18 finished this year. These amazing benches are an extra cultural piece to an already vibrant district," Drenthe said.

Extending Ames farmers market

Next year, the Ames Downtown Farmers' Market will convert to a full 26-week market season. Last year, a trial run of 14 weeks was set to see if objectives were met.

"The season will last from May to October," Drenthe said. "This is a huge project, and we are really excited about it."

Continuing to build goodwill with community

Main Street aims to continue extending membership to its Board of Directors, increasing its volunteer base and communicating with the community.

In the upcoming years, Main Street also will perform a complete inventory and analysis to see what businesses the district should be recruiting to continue improving the area.

"By continuing promotions, exciting events and beautification and improvement of businesses, we hope to keep our downtown vibrant and thriving," Drenthe said.

Job fair



Graphic: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

The first annual Startup Job Crawl will provide college students and more than 20 startup businesses an opportunity to connect at 5 p.m. Wednesday on Sixth Avenue in Des Moines.

Startups seek students

By Sarah Binder
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Startup culture in Des Moines continues to grow, and companies are looking for students to fill new positions. The first annual Startup Job Crawl, taking place in Des Moines, is a way for the two groups to meet.

The after-hours event, hosted by Silicon Prairie News and Startup Foundation Des Moines, has attracted more than 20 companies. Students will hear a bit about each as they hop from building to building on "Silicon Sixth Avenue."

"I think it'll be fun," said Geoff Wood, COO of Silicon Prairie News. "It certainly won't be what you expect from a traditional job fair."

Some companies are looking to hire full-time positions, some are seeking in-

terns and some are just looking to meet students. It also will provide the opportunity to meet students from other colleges; at least six will be represented.

Companies in attendance range from heavy hitters such as Dwolla, an online transactions company, to companies that are just a few weeks old. Wood especially recommended Startup City Des Moines for students who might have their own startup ideas. The new company helps turn ideas into companies.

Many of them have sprung up right on Sixth Avenue, transforming from coffee-shop discussions to full-fledged businesses.

"It's very organic, but also very strategic," Wood said. "It's a very trendy thing right now."

While networking can be intimidating, Wood said that this would be a low-pressure situation. Companies are at-

Startup Job Crawl

- When: 5 p.m. Wednesday
- Where: Sixth Avenue, Des Moines
- Cost: Free, but registration is required at www.startupjobcrawl2011.eventbrite.com

tending specifically because they want to meet students; thus, the event is limited to current students and those who have graduated within the past year.

"I think networking is very important. It's how you get your foot in the door today," Wood said. "I've been out of Iowa State 12 years, and it's gotten me a lot farther than any academic experience I had in school."

Profile

Manager overcomes obstacles

By Mackenzie Nading
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Abid Talic is a hard-working businessman, just like many other Iowans. He works hard to provide a quality experience and excellent customer service to his customers as the general manager of the Fairfield Inn in West Des Moines, Iowa.

But unlike many other central Iowa businessmen, Talic was not born in Iowa, or even the United States. Talic is an immigrant from Bosnia and has had to work even harder to be in the prominent business position he is in today.

Talic was born in Bosnia and lived there until war broke out in 1992, and he was forced to leave with his entire family. Talic lived in Croatia and Slovenia as a refugee, continuing his high school education.

Even through these difficult times, he found a desire to go to school and pursue his education.

"I was always fighting to overcome obstacles and always believed in education and getting a degree," Talic said.

In 1995, Talic's life dras-



Photo courtesy of Abid Talic

Talic is the general manager of the Fairfield Inn in West Des Moines. Talic moved to the United States from Bosnia in 1995.

tically changed. The Bill Clinton administration ended the war in Bosnia allowing 250,000 Bosnians to move to the United States, Talic among them. He was offered work right away housekeeping at a hotel in Clive with his mom.

Talic was able to speak broken English, and took on a leadership role of translating for the many other Bosnians in the area. As his English advanced, so did his leadership position in the hotel, and he was promoted to full-time housekeeping supervisor.

Education was always an important aspect of Talic's life, so he made the decision to go to college in 2001.

While pursuing a management degree at Upper Iowa University, he was of-

fered the opportunity to oversee a second housekeeping department at the newly opened Fairfield Inn in Des Moines.

After being a successful housekeeping manager, Talic was offered to become assistant general manager of the Fairfield Inn.

While continuing his education, he began the training process to take on the role of general manager. After a year of balancing hard work and going to college, Talic became the general manager of the Fairfield Inn, and has been in that position ever since. Shortly after, he finished his education and graduated from Upper Iowa University in 2005.

That same year, he obtained his American citizenship.

Not only has Talic been successful in the career field, he also has made great strides to improve and be involved with the immigrant community of Des Moines.

"As I was studying, going

to school and working, I also got involved in communities in Des Moines," Talic said, "Living in so many places and encountering so many cultures has broadened my view and given me a key interest in diversity."

Talic has received two prominent awards throughout his career. He was nominated for the JW Award of Excellence, placing among the top 10 hotel associates in the world, and in 2008 he was given the Iowa Immigrant Entrepreneurial Summit Award.

Although his successes are numerous, Talic remains humble about his achievements.

Talic said his business life revolves around four principles: integrity, quality, community and profitability, which he learned from the company he works for, Concord Hospitality Enterprise.

"By being a housekeeper, it gave me a sense of seeing these principals every day of my life," Talic said. "They have elevated my career to where I am today."



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